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in's hostery is to be lower-in price.

ive something to The Argus Santa Claus for poor kiddles. You will feel better

We may not be having the healthlest brand weather, but it certainly is helpful to the

Mr. Harding and Mr. Wilson didn't meet in shington this week, but they did the next

One of the world's greatest breweries has sed out of existence in Milwaukee, but we noticed that the city had lost any of its

An arbiter has refused a wage increase to go packing house employes on the asmotion that the cost of living is rapidly reruing to normal. Had you noticed it?

received almost a million votes for ident last mouth. On the basis of the inreise over that given him four years ago, itfold seem that if he remains in prison long wigh he will be elected to the White house,

At a tailors' convention in New York one sority said that the coming year a man be properly clothed should possess eight outfits. Most men are lucky nowadays if they

One of the musical treats of the year will the rendition of "The Messiah" by the Handel Pratorio society at Augustana college gymnam Friday evening. The house should be

There are but 13 more shopping days before Capistmas. If you haven't yet made your nures you owe it to yourself and those for n you are to buy gifts to delay it no

Stone Age Stuff.

he Davenport Democrat, supporting the s one-man cars, gives a picture of a horsefram outfit of a half century ago and reoks that the people were satisfied with that tied of service in those days.

The Democrat might have gone back aner 50 years and presented a scene of Davbert streets when there were no street cars. the age stuff. We are living in the present.

Looks Like Peace.

There is promise of at least a truce in the h trouble before Christmas. The antagtic elements apparently realize no permasent or satisfactory adjustment can come from the course now being pursued.

The British government will never surrender ts dominton over the Irish island so long-as to people are in a rebellious frame of mind. my lives have been sacrificed in the clashes authority, and these will continue until ie in position to pacify the disturbers put ande their arms and meet on common ground | some good to those who attend his instructions,

cole. Orest Britain, it is be lence to Ireland test he

All Americans would be hopey to know that the trick people were nearing a suspensial termination of the good fight that they have to long carried on agricul such discouraging odds. The Christman season is a propitions time for discussion of peace. It is not a brighter day is dawning for Ireland. Indopendence for Ireland will also mean a beli day for Great Britain.

Christmas Scale

The dread white plague destroys 150,000 human lives every year in the United States. Tuberculosis spreads its darkening clouds over millions of people in this country alone. Many of these lives are made well-nigh hopeless by the presence of poverty, for theoremies strikes hardest and most frequently in the homes of the very poor. Their hopelessness, too often, is due to their beipledaness.

In every community there are many victims of the disease in need of home care and instruction as to how they can cure themselves and protect others-

Protect you and your loved ones! The organized fight against tuberculosis needs your aid.

Will you help fight the white plague? It has been made very easy for you to aid in the battle

The least you can do is to invest in Christnas Seals, the money going to the public health nursing service, for the work of free dispensaries and open air schools. Your money will go to aid human beings, who, more than any other, need aid

Stick a Christmas Seal on every letter, or every package!

It is your Christmas gift to the victims of

Babes for Happiness.

An Evanston, Ill., minister has launched school for newlyweds. Already the class numbers 20 couples. It promises to be more popu lar and grow as the good the minister is seeking to do becomes known among the people of the community. The clergyman maintains, and most people will agree with his view, that no home is complete without children. He says there should at least be a boy and a girl to make a real home.

Rearing children is in conformity with spiritual law, therefore it is only natural that new-lyweds should look forward to the coming of little ones. A babe is a tightening bond between husband and wife. A baby's prattle has halted many a man and woman headed for the divorce court

It wouldn't be right to assert that all childless marriages are unhappy, but we do know that there is more sunshine in those homes where children peer through the windows than in those homes where all you can find besides the husband and wife is a pet cat of a house dog. Children are a responsibility, but God put us here to assume responsibilities.

There is no excuse for any couple being without children. Where they can't have offspring of their own, because of physical limitations, there are orphanages in all parts of the country filled with babies waiting for some one to love them and care for them and rear

denied the privileges of having their own children, have adopted one or more babies, and we know the change that these little folks have brought in the homes into which they have been

The Evanston clergyman hasn't any new message to impart to those to whom he is addressing his instructions. All mature persons know or ought to understand the obligations of the marital bond. Those who violate them must realize that there is a spiritual punishment for their offenses. The Evanston minister may get the ears of young folks starting out on their matrimonial venture with false notions. To these he might be able to point the proper course with a force that will alter their plans and perhaps save them from future unhappiness. At any rate, he can't help but do



METS: METS!! What do you want for Christman, dad! They ask it every night. When tucked in bod—my lass and lad; Back chuckling with delight. Some sort of answer must be mad For silence doesn't dannt; But, goah! I'd welcome any aid— I don't know what I want!

What do you want for Christmas, dad She asks me, sweet and low; Evasion only makes her sad And fills my soul with woe. She probably thinks I'm a mutt Who's dead above the neck. Indeed, I'd gladly answer but I do not know, by Hek!.

"What do you want for Christmas, dad?"
My youthful son insists,
And when I fail to answer—gad! He doubles up his fists. Help! someone—for th' lova Mike!
Before I get "in Dutch." Please tell me what it is I'd like: I'll thank you-O! so much!

THE only excuse we have to offer for our silence anent the facinorous Sunday blue law now being agitated is that we've been too much occupied listening to vex pop popping off about it in the eastern papers; not to mention nu-merous lengthy editorials, almost topheavy

th the weight of their sarcasm. The quickest way, we imagine, to make the citizens of America red is to paint their Sun-

(From The Argus! Aledo Page). Mr. and Mrs. George Guthrie en

trained a number of guests yesterday at a 1 o'clock dinner in honor of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Guthrie, who were married last Saturday afternoon at Galesburg.

"ASK her," wigwags M. C. F., "if she 'rail-roaded' 'em to the kitchen."

YOU have read the president's message, of course. Of course? Everyone should read this farewell message. It may be the last chance for increasing your vocabulary. We've added

MAN! WHAT'S YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS! In the palmy days of nineteen hundred two When we "pounded brass" together on the "Q", Though many miles apart, by practicing our

We could always call a cheery "how d'ye do." But since you moved to town and gained such wide renown By writing plays and poetry and such,

Though living "side by each," you seem quite out of reach And I'm free to say that I don't like it much.

Now why can't we some day, when the Mrs

is away
Get together as we did in days of yore?
We'll wield the hammer, throw the bull and maybe take a pull
From the thimbleful of hootch I have in store.

THE foregoing communication was unsigned save for an appended line, "You tell 'em. Tombstone; you're on the dead!" The tantalizing cuss! But, man alive! What memories those line recall! Telegraphy, some may not know, is slang for "pounding brass," and we speak of it as art without the quotation marks. For it IS an art. Were we the author of The Iliad we should not be prouder of the

"CESSATION OF TROUBLE IN IRELAND Seems Possible; Premier George Was Expected to Opportunity."—Galesburg Republican-Reg-

Every headline artist has a grammar all his

BENEATH a picture of Miss Betty Barber, the New York Tribune says "she will be introduced to society today at a large luncheon, which her mother, Mrs. Donn Barber, will give for her at the Colony club."

Betty will face the ordeal with a full stom

"IT will be worth while," says Arthur Bris-bane, who heads his column with a long para-graph concerning the Davenport Socialist city watch that street car system and observe its improvement." Glad you told us, Arthur. We rather thought it would be a criminal waste

"DOWN comes prices with a THUD!" reads

Was THAT it? We thought somebody

rectly, but makes a devilish job of it, like the Old Boy quoting serip-

In the monograph which our reader quotes I said this: "There is a popular notion that certain remedies, medicinal or nonmedicinal, are 'good for' weak heart, hardened arteries, high blood or nephritis, and other manifestations of cardiovascular disease. Certain remedies, medicinal and otherwise, are good for the patient; tance, it is absurd to think of my way. ligitalis as being helpful for heart good for arterial hardening, to get a goat for milk for our baby, think of buttermilk or Bul- Will you please advise whether it isease, or to think of massage as sing good for arterial hardening, garian bacillus cultures as being is necessary to sterilize the milk ti good for autointoxication. These we keep the goat clean and handle remedies will do no good in Brown's the milk in a scrupulously clean case: have no apparent effect in manner. MRS. J. H. D. Smith's case, and perhaps do serious harm in the case of Jones."

Answer—No. Do not sterilize or pasteurize. Goat's milk is cleaner

sound sense and suggested that cows and may be conveyed through digitalis or other remedy should be cow's milk. ed at all? Digitalis is a veritable sheet an-

chor in the treatment of many cases of heart disease, but like many other remedies powerful for good, digitalis is also capable of

"The reason why I wrete you about hardening of the arteries and heart disease," writes a reader, "was that I had just discovered my doctar had been giving me digitalis for a considerable time. Your valuable monograph on the subject confirms my opinion. You say, "It is abourd to think of digitalis as helpful in heart disease." I should not have taken it had I known what it was. Is it too late to change? What shall I do? D.W.W.—

This reader writes a letter which shows he is not without good education. And yet the reader has jumped to a conclusion scarcely warranted by what I said of digino effect whatever, save in imagin

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Day's Hast.

I have written you three separate times, inclosing a stamp every ate times, inclosing a stamp every time, and never had a reply. Are you saving up for your old age or something? C. G. A. Answer—No, for the Salvation Army. The Army gets perhaps two-thirds of the loose stamps contributed by readers who so thought-

lessly ignore the rules; the other third flutter out of letters ento the floor, and, if not found by the office but we can assure you that no boy, they are no doubt burned with known remedy of any character the daily accumulations of paper. whatever is good for all cases of If I had my own way about it, arterial heart, kidney or brain there would be a fine of \$5 for trouble, due to cardiovascular diseach loose stamp sent me. Try ease. The remedy must be adapted again, and please follow instructo the individual requirements in tions, which call for self-addressed, every instance, and cannot be applied by rule of thumb. For in- find I ain't half bad when you play

Now have I condemned digitalis than cow's milk; goats are no or any other remedy for heart dissubject to tuberculosis and other case, or have I merely appealed to disease conditions which affect than cow's milk; goats are no

Corns Are Not Bunions. Some time ago you gave a recip for corns and bunions, which have heard highly recommended Would you mind reprinting it?

Answer - Thirty grains of salidoing serious harm when unintelligently used, and by unintelligent ounce of flexible collodion. Paint
use, of course, I mean when it is prescribed for a patient who has may also be used for warts—but a fool for a doctor, or as we say in don't apply to a bunion.

TROUBLE TESTS FRIENDSHIP

riends. I can make it stronger

than that. No man is poor who has one true friend.

by him through thick and thin, a desert. It is trouble that tests out friendship. Anybody who has plenty of things can have plenty of friends of a kind. Flies are always thick where there is honey, and the

friends who flock to a man in pros-

His friend may not be able to do with doubt and despair—it is such much, or in fact anything, for him a friend that slays life's loneliness in a material way, but if he stands and saves the world from becoming

Thank God for friends who are friends when the leaves fall and

They come to us as Jonathan holy yow.

come on, the ranks of friendship friends whose souls are knit together as the souls of Jonathan and

friends. It is the man who shares the blow that is struck at you, who gets his shoulder under your load and slows down his stride to keep pace with your weary step, and is proud of you when the world is ashamed, and believes in you when your own heart is broken down

They do not count the cost; they only see the need. They push employment is steadily increasing pressing. themselves aside for friendship's and prices will come down just

of The Iliad we should not be prouder of the relative with those for the most part in a fact than of our one-time ability as a "light-perity are for the most part in a class with those honey-loving flies. Sacred than life, for it plights life it is a cruel process. It means a while the great organized indicates the proof and pledge of its troth. When the honey goes, the table as the proof and pledge of its troth. clears. When the days of adversity It is the covenant between two among retailers and manufacturers stands pat.

means already hundreds of thou-It is the people who stand by you David. As long as a man has one sands of men out of work. An 1 men golden egg. It faces a dwindling in adversity who are your true friend, "the morning cometh."

Frederic Haskin's Lett

The Reluctant Price.

Washington D. C., Dec. 6.-We (which he does not und

opinion can be gathered as to how idly or easily as wages. far and how fast prices are coming down in the immediate future. Some tell us that forces are at work which must inevitably bring all prices down a great deal in a relatively short time. But others assure us that as soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has amendated as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has amendated as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has amendated as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has amendated as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has amendated as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has amendated as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has amendated as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is soon as the currency is stabilized and congress has a manufactured as a soon as the currency is soon as the curre ed the tariff law so as to keep out lose some of it. So the salaries to do, prices will tend to stick at a sist a reduction. high figure for a long time.

The situation at present seems to

reduction can reach the ultimate consumer, each of the factors in the necessaries of life has got to take a loss. And each of them, not unnaturally, is unwilling to do Each of them prefers that the ultimate consumer should go on takfor the past several years.

It cannot be denied that the strong point in the position of the ultimate consumer is that he does not buy much. He has at last revolted against high prices. If he will only continue to buy scantily ing numbers, prices will undoubted ly continue to come down for a while, at least. Tariff changes and the end of deflation may check the tendency, but prices will already have come down a good ways, and it will be hard to force them up again. This process will be hard on the retailer for a while, but perhaps better for all concerned in the to the department of agricult long run than a continued cam-paign of extravagant buying.

The Process.

This seems to be the present proer has a hard time selling the goods on his shelf, but he naturally hates on his shelf, but he naturally hates to take a loss on them, or even a reduced profit, so he holds out for the old price as long as he possibly can, and advertises a reduction sale only when forced to do so by the

and the manufacturer, even at year by year, in order to live, a somewhat lower prices. The result does the working man. is that the manufacturer, rather Hence the wholesaler, the jobbe, than produce goods which he can- and the retailer, who have capital not sell at a good price or cannot and organization, are able to sell at all, closes his factory for a on the loss in staples to the farmer. while and throws half of his force and keep up the price to the con out of work. These men out of sumer. The wholesaler says to the work cannot buy, and as their num-ber grows, the demand for goods much cheaper this year than last; decreases. But he must sell some- the farmer he points out that a thing in order to pay his rent and is heavily stocked with foodstub his interest charges and other over-head expenses. So he is forced to reduce prices, and that forces the manufacturer to reduce the price \$2 a barrel, and says: "Take it or to him.

that this process will bring prices no money. He has to sell, but the down, just as sure as a stone wholesaler does not have to buy. At thrown into the fair will fall, Un- least, his need is not nearly, b about in proportion to that increase, end lose money, and the consumer

of the smaller and weaker sort, it Nevertheless, it is not happy. It means already hundreds of thouwhat is worse, hungry children and hungry mothers. The gist of the watter is that man, in his industrial suffering, we get back to what our system, has created a machine president-elect calls "normale,"

wantington. D. C., Dec. 6.—We are informed on all hands that prices are toppling, but the topple is certainly a long time in reaching the ultimate consumer. A few dollars saved on an overcoat, gaseline a cent a gallon cheaper, and a few staple foods products perceptibly lower is about the extent of the benefits which have come to one typical member of that harried class.

And a large crop of differences of opinion can be gathered as to how idly or easily as wages.

The government employe for

So the salaried man, if he can sist a reduction, stands to gain. every one else stands to lose. apparently there is no way to and this loss except to pass it on to the other fellow. That is what every one is trying to do.

Consider the apple, for make You still pay 5 cents apiece, or is cents for three, selected Ben Day apples at a fruit stand on a city street. Do you know what the 'farmer got for those apples? Well, farmers near her got about \$2 a barrel. The empty wooden barrels in which they pack the apples con them \$1.25 each. The cost of has ing the apples picked was 48 cents the apples to a railway star Many a farmer left the apples hang ing on the trees. Many another took them to a cider mill, had the juice pressed out, let it get hard, and tried to drown his sorrow in h

Farmer Loses. What does this mean? It me rimarily that the farmer is the first goat. He is the goat also in wheat. Wheat that it costs his \$2.16 a bushel to raise, according recently brought in the market 11 th bread is any cheaper, or in any

You, the consumer, are the go That is, he has neither the capital nor the organization to enable his need for money.

Meantime he refuses to buy new to hold out. He must sell the seul orders of goods from the wholesaler of his brow day by day, or at he

leave it." The farmer has to lake There seems to be no doubt but it. He has no storage facilities,

> So the farmer and laborer at one at the other still pays high prices.

Household Hints

BREAKFAST. Baked Apples Cereal and Cream Toast

Coffee LUNCHBON. Corn Omelet Hashed Brown Potatoes Stewed Apricots DINNER Vegetable Soup

Macaroni Apple Sauce Sponge Cake Coffee Rabit Dishes

Stewed Rabbit-Cut rabbit

suitable pieces. Soak in salt water. Put into a stew pan with a little boiling water, fat and seasoning. Onion if liked is an addition. Cover

used. It can be substituted for chicken stock in any recipe. Rabbit Fricasee (about three pounds), two or three in the legislatures of 15 states. tablespoons bacon or pork fat, one Q. What is cordovan leather? medium sized onion, three cups of

Cordova of goatskins tanned and cut meat in small pieces, about two dressed. It is now made of pigskin inches square. Pat bones, etc., in

a few fresh ones. Rabbit Croquet with Vege tables—Three tablespoons of but-ter substitute, one small onion (chopped), one-quarter cup flow, one teaspoon salt one-quarter to spoon paprika, one cup rabbit stock three egg yolks, one and one-half cups cold boiled rabbit, cut is small dice, one-half cup boiled fam. cut in small dice, one tablespoon laborations.

stock slowly and beat to the boiling point. Add all other ingredient except lemon juice and cook for minutes. Add lemon juice, remote from fire and spread on a platter beautiful. cool. Shape, roll in flour, beater fry a golden brown in deep, hot at. Place in a ring around the edge of a hot platter and fill center with hot. butered carrots, peas and cathflower

Fried Rabbit-Two rabbits, sall, pepper, flour, ene-half pound hace or salt pork, one cup milk, parief. Cut rabbits in pieces for series and soak in salted water for two

by when the thrilling pony race below track, little Carl.

Note sounded so queer. "Just like lick."

O. Why isn't the letter "J" used by the government when designating serious responsibility. Both bors exerous responsibility. Both bors became Somebody's son, with encitement, and the 5-year-old, in a wave of hypnotic ecstacy, bolted wave of hypnotic ecstacy, bolted with the formula of the form

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

By Flora M. Duna, 10 Nepouset Street, Derchester. (Copyright, 1920; by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Mobody's boy, 10, ragged, "thin as

"Want to go in, son?"

"All right," he nodded to the lad, shose speaking eyes made other to sply unnecessary, "Come along to the us." The magic words were y unnecessary, "Come along the big kid, with the two little kids, and us." The magic words were seat down to wait for the band.

"Who's boy are you?" asked the little Carl. I'm sure to take care of little Carl. I'm sure to abian Ninghts are tame as Moth-Dr. Curtis.
"Nobody's, sir."

ben began the journey through land, the little kid, and the mid-g sized kid hugging close to the kid who had, with the flip of a mback, become a giant fairy to adoring happy boys.

long, queer names, that no little boy could be expected to know, printed on their gorgeous cages. Such funny, homely, wise looking monkeys that peered through the bars of their liberty lost caged homes with bored or saucy manner. Such huge, hungry elephants that never seemed to get enough peanus, although an army of little boys and girls kept them constantly but the supplied. Then such corking ice the contract of the state of th

anted ground, the glory of glorLike Peri before the gain of bibed, ambronial sweets to enchantsaven, his whole soul's desire of kids in an enchanted heaven of the ground in the glory of glory.

"Now," said the big fairy, when spells breat the ground in the ground the two kids had eaten all they y, came from a big, kindly, jolly could possibly hold, "we'll get our d man whose hand was grip-seats and be ready for the circus fly held by a little 5-year-old folks." Three chairs in the second who was making his first visit sow—so little 5-year-old could see all the fun-were bought from "de guy what stood in a teeny puplit all by himself," said the stray lad, and

"What is you name?" The doc-

tor's voice was very kind. "Just Jim." Then the band began to play and there was no chance for further

was gived to the vast cloud of supplied. Then such corking ice of all the circus folk in gorgeous found his little son crying in the as that shut him out of the en- cream cones, candy and drinks cut array, that kept the two little kids unconscious. He would be as that shut him out of the en-

dancing on their toes in sheer de- by an attendant. This was followed by the most amazing performances that ever spellbound the eyes of a kid. Such spellbound the eyes of a kid. Such "And his life, too, shall be saved."
The doctor's jolly looking face was made life, for the little kid and the sternly determined.
middling-sized kid, so full of joy; When Jim woke up, with a band-

over, Dr. Curtis was notified by an and present surroundings were attendant that he was wanted on slowly cognizable.

unconscious Jim gently supported "He saved the kid's life all right." declared the circus man.

is found in about one person it was akin to pain.

When the program was about half brain was yet full of circus glory

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Argus Inform Bureau, Frederic J. Raskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name a ress and enclose two-cost stants for return posinge. Be brief. All inquiries a sential, the replies being sent direct to each individual. No extention will to assurement letters.) Q. How deep do divers go and according to alphabet is due to the

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ern apparatus, and can stay down Q. Can peanut butter be made at A. With a mest grinder the process is simple. Roast the peanuts Q. Can you tell me what chem-moderately, if they have been pur-ical preparation is used for bleach-

divers can reach the depth of 250

ond time. Add salt to suit taste and some olive oil if desired. Q. Where are the deepest oil wells in the world? C. R. T. that three of the deepest oil wells are in this country and one in Germany. The J. H. Lake near Fairmont. West Virginia is 7.579 feet deep, the Goff near Clarksburg, W. Va., is 7,386 feet deep, the well at

Cruchon, Germany, has a depth of 7,348 feet and the R. A. Geary near, McDonald, Pa., 7,248 feet.
Q. 16 colored hearing a disease If so, is it a common one? F. H.

A. Colored hearing or chromaes-thesia, is found quite as often among neurotic persons and is no indica-tion of illness. The association of certain colors with certain sounds

limerick? N. O. G.
A. The word is said to have been

now long do they stay? F. S. P. fact that that letter can be so eas-A. The navy department says that ily confused with the letter "!." Q. What determines the pitch of feet if equipped with the most mod- the voice? A. The pitch of voices is deter-mined by the length of the vocal cords. These cords are shorter in

former have higher voices. chased raw. Remove shells and ing to a straw color ornamental skius. Use finest plate on grinder grasses? skius. Use finest plate on grinder grasses?

E. A. H.

and screw up tension until crank.

A. The following is a formula
is hard to turn. If pulp is too
for bleaching grasses: Pulverize
coarse, run through grinder a secstick sulphur and make a paste

women than in mee, therefore the

with water: plaster thickly on the grasses and put in the air to dry; when dry, brush off the sulphur.

Q. Which state elected the most women to its legislature? E. C. D. A. The National American Wom-an Suffrage association says that Connecticut stood first in this respect, electing five women to its in a fireless for two hours or until general assembly. Kansas came next with four: California and Utah, Rabbit stock should always be three, and New Hampshire, New Jersey and Oklahoma, two each. Several states elected one woman, 29 women being entitled to serve

A. Cordovan leather is a soft, strained tomatoes, parsley, thyme, fine-grained, colored leather, for a long time chiefly manufactured at Soak rabbit in salted water and Cordova of control of the chiefly manufactured at Soak rabbit in salted water and

and fine horsehides.

Q. How many different words simmer slowly for an hour. Add are used in the bible?

A. N. while cooking an onion, salt and had such great influence upon literature led to the supposition that it had a large vocabulary. A tabulation of the words in the King James version shows that about browned stirring often. Add stock lation of the words in the King and rabbit meat. Cook until well With cold weather comes in the King and rabbit meat. Cook until well With cold weather comes in the cold words are used, while Militon browned, stirring often. Add stock trouble of butter becoming too hard used about 13,000 and Shakespeare 21,000.

Q. Where is Jefferson Davis buried?

DISCOVERIES.

To Soften Butter for Table Use-trouble and season-trouble of butter becoming too hard to spread. Here is a way to fix it is specified. Fill a pan or bowl with lake and serve in the meat is part or bowl with the meat is part or bo

and a small can of mushr Menu Hint.

lemon juice.
Melt buter, add onion and cork

two or three minutes, stirring on stantly. Add flour and seasoning and stir until well blended. Stir is

three hours. Drain, dry and sprinkle each piece with sait, pepper and flour. Fry bacon or york in a large frying pan. Add rabbit, cover and cook slowly about one and one-half hours. Turning most from time by hours, turning meat from time by time as it browns. Add milk as cook slowly 20 to 35 minutes. The move to a hot platter and garning with payalog. with parsley.